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Highland District Is Swamped With

Nashville Complains It Is Beginning to Look Like "Shanty Town"

SHIPPING IS BEGUN

The First Elberta Peaches Leave Over Missouri. Pacific Lines

A warning to surplus labor to stay away from the Highland Orchard district was sounded from Nashville Monday as the shipping of Eibert peaches began. "Don't come to Nashville unless you

have definite guarantees of work by telephoning or writing ahead of time,' the Nashville News asked The Star to announce in its own territory.

Charles Ferguson, of the Nashville paper, told The Star Monday noon that there were hundreds of idle strangers in the Howard county seat, and that Nashville is beginning to look "like a shanty town, because of the outside folks who have come here looking for jobs that were filled long ago by local people."

The influx to Nashville set in several weeks ago, men journeying there by highway and up the railroad tracks -and most of them, according to reports, have not secured any kind of work although the picking of the peach crop is well advanced.

Shipments of Elbertas began Monday morning, with two or three cars scheduled to be shipped out over the Missouri Pacific.

The movement will get under way rapidly now, with both the Graysonia Nashville & Ashdown and the Missouri Pacific handling the crop, in addition to 50 trucks plying out of Nashville daily.

Cotton Unchanged During Last Week

Market Is Active But the Range of Prices Is Very Limited

MEMFHIS.-(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)-The cotton market during the from the Louisiana penitentiary two period July 11th to 17th was fairly weeks ago. active with price fluctuations insigniticant and quotations July 17th changed but little compared with those of July 10th. Demand for spot cotton was said to have been only fair with sellers asking basis somewhat easier than that of the previous week.

Some inquiries were said to have appeared from some centers for forward shipments. Average price middling 7-8 inch in the ten markets uly 17 was 8.65c vompared with 8.78c July 10 and 12.55c a year ago on corresponding day. Reported sales of spot cotton were a trifle larger in volume than those of previous week.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending July 14 temperatures were mostly above normal in the cotton blet with beneficial rains in the east and much of the western area, especially in the northern twothrids of Texas and in Oklahoma. Exports to July 17 amounted to about 6,700,000 bales compared with 6,700,000 a year ago. The apparent supply of American cotton in the United States | led officers to believe the three men on July 1 was about 7,100,000 bales, compared with 5,000,000 on same date mitted a few days ago in Louisiana last season. According to the Bureau of Census, domestic consumption for June amounted to 455,388 bales, or 10,-000 baies below May and 50,000 above

Total consumption for the 11 months ending June 30 amounted to 4,800,000 bales against 5,700,000 for the corresponding period last season. According to the same source cotton on hand June 30th in consuming establishments amounted to 1,100,000 bales against 1,400,000 on June 30, 1930. Grade difefrences remained un-

chang during the past week. Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a slower demand with premiums to rsuch cottons but little changed.

Bullfights Lose Ground For Mexican Popularity

TIA JUANA, Lower California.-(AP) -Bullfighting rapidly is passing into the limbo of forgotten sports, according to Lamberto Alvarez-Gayou director of athletics for this district. Boxing, he believes, has robbed the

Mexican national pastime of its color. Another reason given by Gayou for the decline of the sport is a dearth of first class toreadors. Crowds that once shouted "Viva!" at the full fight- Hawks, whose flying time from New 24-26 over the Keller course. ing arenas are thronging to the ring-

The one thing that can save bullgihting, Bayou said, is the rise of a Mexican toreador who can captivate ha senoritas and win acclaim from ritical caballeros.

Black Bears Terrify Town for Two Hours Open Debt Meet in

Harvesting Labor Three Men Mauled as Angry Brutes Rush Through Main Streets of Falls Church, Va.-Town Hides Behind Locked Doors While Capture Is Made

> FALLS CHURCH, Va.—(P)—The death, and the other captured, as the bears took the market in Falls Church town's population peered screaming But far from being the mild-tempered stock-broker type of bears, these were big husky Alaskan brutes,

chain shackles Monday morning a panic ran through this little town. The bears went wild through the principal streets for two hours during the morning, clawing three men and threatening women and children. One

American Winner

G. W. Settle won the National

Elmination Race, coming to earth at

Marilla, N. Y., at 6 o'clock Monday

The Navy's entry beat the Goodyear Zeppelin bag by 25 miles, the Good-

year ballon being reported at 8 Mon-

day morning as having landed at

Official distance charts gave Navy entry a total of 215 miles.

Officers Capture

Escaped Convicts

Arrested at El Dorado and

Identified as Fugitives

From Louisiana Prison

EL DORADO-Two men arrested

Sunday, following an automobile ac-cident near here Friday night in which

one of them was injured seriously,

were identified by officers from Shreveport, La., W. C. Gerds and W.

D. Lambert, convicts, who escaped

charged with the theft of an automo-

bile from A. D. Cathey of El Dorado.

the men gave their names as McDon-

ald and Timmerson, and said they

were from Little Rock. The automo-

bile was wrecked in a collision with a

truck late Friday night. Gerds, who

suffered severe head injuries, is in a

hospital here. His condition is criti-

cal. Lambert was returned to Louisi-

A third man, who gave his name as

Jack Brown, was identified as Jack

Howard, who escaped from the prison

farm at Tucker several years ago in company with Tom Slaughter, an-

other convict, whom he later killed.

the penitentiary and afterward was

Howard was arrested at the Missouri

Pacific station here Sunday morning

and is held for investigation. Officers

said he was in the car with Lamber

and Gerds Frday night. Merchandisc

and other articles found in the car

were connected with robberies com-

Howard was captured and returned to

Stevensville, Ontario.

and when they broke away from their

The three men who were clawed during the chase were: Dr. J. Howard, Homer Sumpter and E. C. Carter. of the animals was finally shot to Their injuries are not serious. Navy's Balloon Is Cyrus E. Eaton Is

and windows,

Land 25 Miles Ahead of Man Who Stopped Young-Goodyear Zeppelin town Merger Loses Bag Out Monday

AKRON, Ohio.—(A)—The United States Navy balloon piloted by Lieut. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio .-- (AP)-Cyrus E. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist who sponsored the fight against the pro-posed merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel corporation, Monday resigned as director and member of the executive committee of the sheet and tube company, it was announced at the company's office.

They had ben captured several years

ago by E. R. Makely, on a hunt in

Finally Defeated

Alaska, and were exhibited here.

Although Eaton defeated the proosed merger with Bethlehem Steel fter his own board had ratified it, through an appeal to the courts, he was later reported to be in danger of is seat in his own company: His resignation from Youngstown

Sheet & Tube Co. apparently marks the end of one of the most stirring financial battles in the history of the steel industry.

Nashville Victor

Howard County City First, Prescott Second, Hope Third, Sunday

Nashville won the third of the intercity golf tournaments Sunday, at Nashville, with Prescott placing second, Hope third, and Magnolia fourth. Nashville 1189; Frescott 1216; Hope

1223: Magnolia 1327. The Nashville players captured four lights, Prescott two, Hope one, and five flights were halved. Hearn Lattimer, of Nashville, was medalist with 75.

Players from the four cities will go to Magnolia next Sunday, completing the tournament tour which started here two weeks ago, and continued at Frescott and then Nashville.

Small Boy Drowns in Arkansas River

Verlin Churchill of Stuttgart Loses Life While Swimming

MORRILTON-The Arkansas river Sunday afternoon claimed another life when Verlin Churchill, aged 11, son have met, made a start and are de of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Churchill of termined to go on." Stuttgart, drowned while swimming with other members of his family at the Lewisburg ferry landing. His Dawes and Senator Morrow conferred father and four bithers and sisters were present. It was reported that he cerning the German financial situawaded out into the river and was tion and the world conferences grow not missed until he had drowned.

T. D. Churchill of Tulsa, Okla., an uncle, Will Cook and Tom Reid of uncle, Will Cook and Tom Reid of Ambassador Dawes will sall for Morritton, recovered the body after Great Britain again July 22, but Sendragging the river an hour. The Churchill family with the exception plane down on Cuban soil eight hours of Verlin's mother, was visiting his and 35 minutes after leaving Roose- grandfather, J. N. Churchill at Morril-

Swanky Caddies to Tote Clubs in St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL.-(AP)-The \$10,000 open golf tournament of the St. Paul junior association of commerce is going to be a dressed-up affair—for the caddies. Uniforms of long white duck trous ers and white shirts have been prescribed for boys toting bags during the second annual competition July

corresponding to the entry number of the players as carried in the prothe Institute of Inter-American affairs grams. And as another innovation, at the school, in co-operation with the crusaders, an anti-prohibition organ- 50 of the leading Twin City women Institute of International Education Guard boat ran into the cloud, the

7 World Powers **London Monday**

French and German Leaders Feeling in Better Humor

CONFERENCE VITAL All business was suspended while armed men systematically ran the

London Parley Believed to Hold Key of World Prosperity

LONDON, England (A)-The statesnen of seven nations assembled Monday night (European time) in Prime Minister MacDonald's office in the House of Commons for the first meeting of the conference, which will consider how Germany is to be saved

from economic collapse.

The gathering is regarded as the most momentous international event since the signnig of the Versailles treaty, for upon its outcome British observers believe depends the future of Europe and the world.

Technically the conference will con-

fine their attention to economic matters in connection with the banking crisis in Germany; but it is beleved subjects of wider import will also be

Better Relations An omen of success appeared on

the eve of the London conference when the French and German leaders become decidedly more frindly and left Paris together for the journey to the English capital. The French finally have recognized

the gravity of the German crisis, and have come to London ready to discuss financial co-operation with Berlin providing guarantees are assured and provided Germany will declare a political truce and agree to abstain from political acts which France considers injurious to amicable relations However, it is not at all certain that Germany will even consider some of the political guarantees France is said to demand. The French thus far have been indefinite, at first denying that political considerations entered into the discusson of a loan to Ger-

many.

The Germans, through Foreign Minister Julius Curtis, issued a statement in which they said: "The decisive point is that France

and Germany have exchanged views on political questions in such a way that we can now say a new pathway has been found in Franco-German relations.

The text of the joint communique was approved at a meeting between Laval after the official dinner which Foreign Minister Arist de Briand gave all the statesmen still in Paris for the general negotiations. The German chancellor on this occasion spoke with

"It is a tragedy in Franco-German relations that we can not pronounce the same word at the same moment he said.

This was interpreted to mean that he wished they could reach a spontaneous agreement, but that negotiations take time. Premier Laval has made no promises o ffinancial aid to That is to be worked out A "Sten Forward."

Informed that there were some reports that results of the conference were not consideed fravoable. Andre Francois-Poncet, under-secretary of state for national economy and Laval's right hand man, replied:

'What can you expect in 24 hours? We have made a tremendous step forward. These negotiations are of in the state championship fight next an entirely new character. We have tremendous political and financial problems to settle. We have accomplished something, in fact-that we

termined to go on."

Dawes To Go To London WASHINGTON - (AP) - Ambassado with President Hoover Monday coning out of it. Great Britain again shrdluetaoishidu

ator Morrow will remain here for several days. Acting Secretary Castle, of the Department of State, also attended the

presidential conference. Spaniard Comes to U.S.

to Study Farm Methods GAINESVILLE Fla.-(AP)-A Spansh student has entered the University of Florida to study sub-tropical farmng as it is carried on in America. He is A. C. Pascual, a graduate of

two institutions in his own country. He will do special research in the growing of cotton and tobacco. Pascual was admitted to the university here under an exchange of scholarships and fellowships arranged by

Home-comers



A nice time in Europe? Oh, yes, fine time! But they're glad to get back, too, and here you see Norma Shearer, film star, and her produchusband, Irving Thalberg, smiling sight of New York's skyline as th liner Bremen brought them home aft er a three months' tour aboad.

Boys State Ball

Hope to Play Monticello Thursday in Arkansas Semi-Final

The semi-final of the American Legion Junior League baseball championship of Arkansas will be played at Fair Park here Thursday, July 23, when the Monticello team meets Hope, Hope has defeated the other boys' leams of this section, and if victorius over Monticello Thursday will meet the winner of the North Central division for the championship.

This will be either Hot Springs or the local winner August 3 or 4, either at Conway or Little Rock, the scene of the finals having not yet been determined.

For the local game Thursday a for mal program is being arranged by the American Legion post. The fiplay ball" signal will be preceded by a short address by some local speaker, invocation by the Rev. W. A. Bowen, and some fancy ball-throwing by the following:

Barney Hamm, pitcher; Roy Anderson, catcher; Cecil Weaver, at bat; and

Terreli Cornelius, umpire.
The Hope and Monticello boys will then take the field to determine which team will represent South Arkansas

Rum Runners Use Poison Gas Screen

2 Coast Guardsmen Leave Hospital After Month's Treatment

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.-(AP) -A story of poisonous gas laid on the sea by a fleeing rum boat to engulf pursuiting Coast Guard craft and incapacitate its crew was revealed when two Coast Guardsmen were released from a hospital after a month' treatment.

Commander Roderick S. Petch of the Woods Hole Coast Guard base admitted that rum runners had used a ascous smoke screen on June 20 to effect their escape. Stanley Zylinski and Arthur Zeliars were dismissed from the Marine hospital today where they had been treated for was poisoning. They were the worst stricken of the crew of eight, all of whom were affected.

The Coast Guard boat was chasing the rum runner off Nantuckt and fired a shot across the fleeing boat's bow when it swung into the wind and laid down the gas. As the Coast in New York. Pascual is Florida's crow was stricken and a radio call first Spanish student under the plan for help was sent.

Confederate Vets' **Pensions Suspend After Next Month**

County Board Finds 110 Persons Drawing \$5,500 Per Month

BOND SALE HALTED

Monthly Payments to Cease After Sept. 1 Until Bonds Can Be Sold

No more Confederate pensions will be paid after September 1 until next year, the County Pension Board announced at its regular meeting Monday morning in the courthouse at Washington.

The board called attention to newspaper announcements from Little Rock stating that no more Arkansas bonds are to be sold for the balance of the year, and that payment of pensions due September 1 must depend on current tax collections, after which no further payments can be made until new bonds are sold.

It is hoped that payment may be resumed on a quarterly basis instead of monthly, as at present, but no assurances have been received as to when new bonds issues will be taken by the bond-buyers, according to advices from Little Rock.

There are 110 persons in Hempstead county on the Confederate pension rolls, and they are entitled to draw \$50 a month each, a total of \$5.500 per month in this county. The estimated cost to the entire state is \$250,000 a month. The board certified Monday 88 fe-

males and 22 males in Hempstead county entitled under the law to draw Confederate pensions.

E. S. Greening is chairman of the board, and the other members are, John Kent and John Gard.

Parnell Pictures Title Fight Here Good Times Coming Fall Rests at Ranch

Governor Gives New York City Optimistic View of 1931 in Arkansas

NEW YORK .- In a sadly and depressed and dispirited world the State the State's crops, which are now high ly diversified, are prospectively excellent, and the farmers will make 10 cents a pound. So declared Gov. Harvey Parnell of that State in a talk with a Sun reporter Last Tuesday. The governor, accompanied by Steve

Garwood, vice-president o fthe Bank-Conway, one of which teams will play ers Trust Company of Little Rock, Ark, was found at the Chase National Bank, where he was paying a social call upon Charles S. McCain, its companied by his physician, Dr. J. H. The Governor explained that he and

Mr. Garwood were in town to make delivery to Halsey, Stuart & Co., of \$15,000,000 of the State's highway bonds. "This about completes the State's highway program, and we won't have to issue any more bonds," ,Arkansas highways are now in ex-

cellent condition and, thanks to the gasoline tax, which is drawn upon to pay for them, the taxpayers of the State are no longer burdened to the extent they were some years ago, said Governor Parnell. In addition to his optimistic state-

ments upon general prosperity and the crops in Arkansas, Gov. Parnell told of improvement in the State's banking situation. Out of 102 banks which failed in Arkansas, he said, 53 have since been reopened. The crop financing facilities formerly afforded by the banks have been largely replaced by agricultural credit associations, o which there are now 63, with combined capital of \$1,500,000, provided by those who use and borrow from such associations. Mr. Garwood explained that the ag-

ricultural credit associations have rediscounting facilities with the Federal intermediate credit banks up to ten times their capital, which made available for the State credit up to \$15,000,000. Incidentally, the Little Rock banker said, the cost of borrowing was reduced from something like 10 per cent, under the old system to mond's Acra home. around 5 or 6 per cent today.

Mint Acreage Increases on Farms in California

tilling plant to convert the mint into

nite basis and cash is paid at the still. | weapons and assault.

Accident Secon in Four Days Army's Aviator

Bulletins

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(/P)—Chief of Police Thomas Hawley and Detective Gus Delloye were shot during a fight with six men who held up the Southside State Bank Mon-day morning obtaining \$1,500 loof Both oficers were wounded serioubly, and two bank attendants were beaten with gun buts.

MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—James Good-win Hall, flying New York broker, refueled his monoplane Crucader during a 57-minute stop here Monday morning on a return flight from Havana to New York in an attempt to reduce the record he made Saturday on a non-stop flight of 8 hours 35 minutes. He left Havana on his return trip at 7:04 E. S. T. Monday morning.

Chinese Federals Prepare to Strike

Martial Law in Peiping as Troops Begin to March

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Martial law was declared Monday in Peiping and Tientsin, with a rigid censorship over news dispatches, as the Manchurian authorities prepared to march against

disaffected generals in Hohan.
The Manchurian Hederalisis are commandering military supplies with he evident intention of launching the Nationalist government's big drive against alleged Soviet Chinese with

Enroute to Prison Texarkana Filling

Wife Is Only Relative to Accompany Former

THREE RIVERS, N. W.—(P)—Headed toward the New Mexico state penmoney even if the price of cotton is itentiary at Santa Fe to begin serving a sentence of a year and a day for accepting a bribe, Albert B. Fall former secretary of the interior, rested Sunday in his Tres Ritos ranch near

After a trip in an ambulance from nis El Paso, Tex., home, Fall arrived companied by his physician, Dr. J. H. Gambrell, who deemed it advisable for him to rest before proceeding to cash register and drove a the prison.

Dr. Gambrell said Fall stood the Dr. Gambrell said Fail stood the 129-mile trip fairly well, but was tired and weak and in need of the quiet of the ranch. The physician disclosed he recommended the sudden departure J. T. Cochran of Garland City, Coc from El Paso because of Fall's agitation over the presence of photographers at his Texas home. Mrs. Fall and her granddaughter,

Martha Fall, also accompanied Fall to the ranch, the former riding in an automobile and the altter in the ambulance. Dr. Gambrell said Mrs. Fall would continue the journey to Santa Fe, but probably no other member of the fam-

Hot Reception For Diamond Is Foiled

Eight Hoodlums Believed Waiting for Gangster Seized by Officers

CATSKILL, N. Y.—(AP)—Eight men believed by police to have been waiting to welcome Jack Diamond back ing to welcome Jack Diamond back to his Catskill mountain retreat with gunfire were arrested early Sunday saw Wallace had crawled up on the

gunfire were arrested early Sunday at a farm about six miles from Diamond's Acra home.

Ten state troopers and seven New lace shouted "Happiy landings builded dy!" Then he stretched out his arms on the farm house where the gang and plunged off the wing was sleeping. One awakened in time to draw a pistol on a state trooper but was disarmed.

The men were said to belong to "Dutch" S fultz's New York city

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PLANE CAME Surviving Army Files Sta

Private Ship Was ing Toward Then NEWINGTON, Com Benjamin F. Lowery. Tenn., and his observe Strosnyder, of Wichita, Ka killed Monday in the collision Army planes near New Install The occupants of the old Lieut. Francis Kelly and Si geant David L. Spicer leader

ty with parachutes.

Michael Petnicelli, of Mer civilian, was struck and seriou jured by one of the falling pi The two Army ships were fixed formation with four other plan-commercial plane which presses them was blamed by the alice for causing the collision.

Monday's crash in Cone Monday's crash in Conscilctation the second fatal accident in four for flyers of the United States.

Last Thursday (we planes mid-air over Brooks Fields and Antonio, Texas, killing three second one cadet. The Texas accident of the construction of the construction of the craws of the craws of the craws of the wiped out.

Station Is Robbert

Lone Bandit Escapes Wilh \$84.00—Threatens Attendant TEXARKANA-At 3 Sunda

night manager at the Texago panys' filling station here and ed with \$82. The man appeared door, and, leveling a gun at the ager's head, told him to turn hi to the wall and nord up his hand. robber then took the money fr sedan. The manager got the license

ran was in town Saturday afterno and left the machine parked in business district. When he started return home, the car was missing

Jumps From Plane to Commit Suicide

Youth Leaps 1200 Feet to Death on Twenty-fifth Anniversary

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—On his twen-ty-fifth hirthday Sunday George Wal-lace engaged an airplane pilot to take him for a ride and then jumped from 1,200 feet to his death into a cemetery.

No motive for the suicide has been determined.

"This will be some trin," remarked.
Wallace as he made himself comforte
able in the front seat of the ship.

Hope Men See Cards Win Two on Sunday

"Dutch" S juitz's New York city gang, and this led the arresting officters to believe they were waiting to ambush Diamond, who is not believe they ambush Diamond, who is not believe they were in the grand at Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis Standay when the Cardinals were this year.

A modern electrically equipped distilling plant to convert the mint into men'hel oil has been built.

The cil is contracted for on a definite basis and cash is paid at the still.

The cil charged with carrying deadly weapons and assault.

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The cil is contracted for on a definite basis and cash is paid at the still. day noon.

Hall Flying For Crusaders, He Says Shatters Record of Capt. Frank Hawks on Trip to Havana, Cuba

HAVANA—(A')—J. Goodwin Hall flying New York broker who Saturshattered all records from New York to Havana when he brought his velt field, intends to fly back to New York Monday and hopes to reduce his ime at least half an hour. An important business engagement n New York Tuesday morning caus-

emain here and attempt to set a record between Havana and Santiago. He said he hopes to be able to take off at 7 a. m. Monday for Miami. He will stop a few minutes there and continue without other stops to New Hall insisted he is not trying to put himself up as a rival of Captain Frank

ed the flier to abandon his plan to

6 minutes. "I am merely trying to establish inter-city records in the interest of the ization composed of young men in selfers will score the pro stars in whim I have great faith," he said. their quest of prizes.

York to Havana he beat Saturday by

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The Star's Platform

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secured progress on the state highway progress. comes prose the cettle lick.

A Thought

it Miritan hated bearbaiting, not because it gave pain at but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

The Price of War

momic throubles that beset the world today are not secult of some hitherto unsuspected weakness in the system, and no five-year, ten-year or twenty-year in-

This is the statement of Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland er who ranks as one of the nation's soundest economists. en the other hand, says Coloney Ayres, "the true lesson in depression is that we cannot afford any more great

would be impossible to sum the whole matter up better. Te see paying, right now, for the World war. Germany, on the edge of revolution, is paying the heaviest naving lost the war. But are the victors much better

England, with millions unemployed and industry stagis also paying. The United States, which made billions the war and escaped much of the fighting, is paying naying through the nose, with 5,000,000 men out and long breadlines in the cities. Everyone is paying, suffering and privation; and the payment is not yet

As Colonel Ayres says, this simply means that we must blow ourselves to any more big wars. They are too exthe They cost more than any results can possibly be in If the cost that we are now paying were only a trifle ister it might wreck civilization and mean universal bool-

or discussion. We can keep a big army and navy if we like, can thumb our noses at schemes for international coperation; but we ought to remember that neither we nor nyone else can ever afford to indulge in another hig war.

Heart Still Bubbles Over

EGOV. LAWRENCE E. WILSON of Camden in the caconcily of governor in the absence of Governor Harvey amell, has seen fit to open the gates of the state penitential to another man sentenced in Union county.

Freedom in the form of an indefinite furlough was rought to Lee Pate by proclamation of the acting chief excounty. In announcing his action the acting governor stated country was recommended by the sheriff and other Union county citizens and no objections to his release were inter-posed by the trial judge or prosecuting attorney.

Pate was sentenced to the penitentiary at the June sesion of the Union county circuit court, sentences of two years geb on burglary and grand larceny charges to run concur-

His setence was in connection with the robbery of a e at Lapile. Two other men who faced the court on simlar charges are serving two-year terms.

Mr. Wilson seems to need little excuse to free prisoners. a little bit difficult to understand that just because iemency is sought and no objection is raised a man is allowed

o walk out from the "walls." Brotherly love, we are satisfied, promoted Mr. Wilson to the his brother Fred a short time back. The prisoner's illness the Fascists probably think that their salute gives them the upper

Now what is going to be his excuse in the Pate case? Is it quite fair to the other two men who were sent to prison at the same time and for the same offense as Pate.

Amerently all were equally guilty and to our minds should be lifest to the same treatment.

We suppose it is just another case of Mr. Wilson's heart combiling over for humanity."—El Derado Evening Times.

A Plague Forever.

MEN'S item says that one-third of the real estate in Cook sounty, in which Chicago is situated, is delinquent for Chicago has suffered no drouth or flood, the principal dred McCorkle and Edwin Ward, and Misses Hazel Johnson, Edna Wingfield, Mildred Arkansas' depressed condition and the largest deductorkle, Norine McCorkle and Kate Scott Wingfield and Mesdames Wingfield, Ragan and Johnson, left placing even more expensive and devastating—a plague of solitical and gan grule. A flood or a drouth lasts for one conson only, but the plague that is hankrupting Chicago will on and on forever" unless the people rise in their right on and on forever" unless the people rise in their right might and determine that it shall be ended.—Russellville tip to Vandalia, Mo., and St. Paul.

The Special Escort!

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-Mr. Robert H.

Lucas has got to write him- dent and his Republican adminismelf a new letter | and a | new | tration' he lists:

It was on June 20th that Mr. Lucas who, as executive director of the Republican National Committee, had such no-snap jobs as keeping' the party politicians pepped up and defeating Senator Norris of Nebraska for re-election, wrote to a select list of Republican speakers and urged them to combat efforts of the "Democrats, assisted by Internationalists | posal. and Communists," to discredit the Hoover administration.

Citing as constructive administration achievements the settling of remaining controversial war debt questions and especially the anyway. French, German and Austrian debt settlements, the Lucas pamphiet says:

These agreements closed the last of the remaining debt prob-

Just a Coincidence

It was on the same June 20th, the day the Lucas letter was dated, that President Hoover told the world that all debt and reparation payments should be called of for a whole year, thereby ganization." opening up the whole problem again and raising very seriously the question whether the world This is something to keep in mind when disarmament under its present great burden of Internationalists could ever struggle along again offensive. Even Democrats and **aternational** debts.

what was happening and hadn't national crash. The Republicans known for several days what was will not only admit it but heast shout to happen or whether he it for all they're worth until elecjust refused to permit a monu- tion eve, 1932, and only one who mental 33-page booklet on the hasn't the faintest realization of administration's achievements go what a politician is can now benaught is beside the point. lieve otherwise.

It is true - that - among withe 'notable accomplishments by the government, through the presi-

"Final settlement I of foreign But all politicians make mis-

takes. The grief ahead of Mr. Lucas is that he has got to get out another booklet and another letter. " He can't let the Republican speakers go on using one that doesn't mention the great signal effort of the administra. tion-that debt suspension pro-

The fact that the Democrats will be shooting into the Lucas claims as soon as they get hold of the booklet doesn't make any difference, either. They would,

Singing a New Tune What one hates to realize is that the entire brand of ammunition must be changed. Mr. Lucas wrote to the party workers on the theory that the Hoover administration must be defended, asserting that "the president has been subjected to the most vicious and subtle attack of abuse and misrepresentation ever devised by the leaders of any political or-

But as Mr. Lucas wrote a glorious reality was developing with which his party might take the and Communists Whether Mr. Lucas didn't know Mr. Hoover averted a bad interprobably will have to admit that

"Matrimony," says Peggy Hopkins Joice, "is a serious business." A business which, she will agree, sometimes pays handsome dividends.

Some presidents have dams named after them; others are just dammed

Now that a new chewing gum with gin flavor has been introduced, what is an ambiber to use to take his breath away?

A restaurant is New York is selling colored bread. Other restaurants just

were more polite than moderns because they had better manors.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A fishing party composed of Messrs Tom Anderson, Bob Ragan, Nick Jewell and Edwin Ward, and Misses Wingfield, Ragan and Johnson, left this morning for a four days' fishing

Minn, to be gone the remainder of their corn for hogs.

the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Ora Gorham is visiting in Prescott, the guest of Miss Lula Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker had as guests one day this week, his sister, Mrs. Jessie Freeman and daughter, Dorothy, of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth and children, of China, were guests of Mrs. A. A. Hoge yesterday. The former are missionary teachers who are spending the year in the United States.

Local Janitor Has Gardening Ability

Dorothy thinks the Elizathehans Marcus Glover Displays Fine Beets Grown in City Garden

Uncle Marcus Glover, colored janitor at the Citizens National Bank of this city, since the organization of that institution is not only a good janitor but a good gardener. He lives in south Shover street and

during the time he is off duty from the bank, spends many hours in his garden. Several years ago he grew some of the largest cabbage ever displayed on the local streets. This year his cabbage only did fairly well according to his statement, but a few rows of beets did exceptionally well. Planted after February these beets grew rapidly. Two beets weighed here Saturday weighed five pounds, one 2 3-4 and the other 3 1-4.

Glover came to Hope when the city was only a small village and has beer identified as one of the leading col ored citizens for more than 40 years. The number of chickens in Iowa

has nearly doubled in the last 30 South Carolina farmers are feeding other stock on oats and saving

MORRILTON. Ark .- (AP) -- While his

Youth Drowns While Relatives Are Near

ather and other relatives were swimming a short distance away, Verlin Churchill, 11 drowned in the Arkansas iver near here Sunday afternoon, P. L. Churchill, of Stuttgart, his father, and others in the party did not miss the boy for several minutes. The body was recovered.

Pipe-Loving Man Sounds Amercia's Voice In Germany's Crisis Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—Across the most of each day before the official somber stage of Germany's groaning residence in Berlin of Chancellor the dier of faminca

tis. Germany's financial situation has elicited his full attention.

Under less exacting duty he relishes the crash of toppling maple pins

Wherever he is, he usually can hau loiters long have an ample supply of

ber suits. In fact he he is so wedded Law school. He entered the coal busiinterests to the cement industry. He is fond of a cozy chair at home

Although a member of many clubs, he prefers like at home where he and his wife, the former Olive Speed of lic office until elected to the United There is zest for him in driving an

can-made limousine with the Prussian armed with facts when he ascends license plate No. 14 has been parked rostrum.

or the feel of driver and midiron, His forth a briar pipe or formidable cigar. He sees to it that all places where he

The Sacketts, who are without chiling trips abroad practically every year for many years before Mr. Sackett and handling. resigned from the senate about 18 months ago to accept his present post.

Son of a wealthy Rhode Island voolen manufacturer, he was educated at Brown University and Harvard ness in Louisville directly after his collegiate days and later extended his Aside from being a member of the the ship. Kentucky state board of charities for

four years and a federal administrator for two years, he never had held pub-States senate nearly six yeers ago. Although no orator in the popular

sense, he has the reputation of being

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The world's for the first time to be christened the Akron August 8. In its birthplace, the monster dock

at Akron, Ohio, the dirigible being built for the navy will receive its name from Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The traditional ceremony of releasing white pigeons, each bearing a mes-

It will mark the approach of the trial flights for the craft designated to | 40 feet from the cradle and secured be the largest, fastest and strongest as in actual operation for the cereairship yet built.

ric will come to life as an aircraft for the first time before the ceremony though it will not be able to fly.

Twelve cells in the body will be inflated slowly with helium to raise the ship approximately 10 feet above its cradle. An operation known as the technical weigh-off, in which the crew will see if the dirigible floats at even keel, will take place.

The christening recently will be the same as was observed for the other ravy divigibles, the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles.

A flock of homing pigeons, assembled from naval sations throughout

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the country, will be housed in a trap forward of the control car, which will be used ordinarily for releasing hands

A ribbon in the hands of Mrs. ling lines. Hoover will release the birds to carry messages of the christening to Us

navy stations. The trials will take place in latter part of August or early Septeme bor, under supervision of a board of inspection and survey. They will consist of five or six flights of various durations, including one of 48 hours, to determine speeds, fuel consumption, endurance, structural integrity of parts and other details of performance

If the trials prove satisfactory, the navy department will accept the Akron and have it flown to Lakehurst for commissioning and docking.

Navy department officials have revealed that the Akron is about 19,000 pounds heavier than the specifications called for, but have indicated that this will not prevent acceptance of

Several months will be spent as a "shake-down" period, during which airplanes and other military equipment will be added, before the ship will take up regular duties with the

Man, Daughter Drown Off Mississippi Beach

GULFPORT, Miss .- (A) -- Jefferson D. Roberts, 43, and his daughter, Dorothy, 19, of Jackson, were drowned here Sunday afternoon off the Gulfport beach. Miss Frances McPherson also of Jackson, who was not as far out as her companions, swam ashore, but suffering from shock. Robertson and his daughter had

been in the water several hours, and failed to make allowance for the increased depth from the rising of the Miss Robertson weakened during

the swim and her father drowned attempting to help her. Corn grown at the University of

Florida experiment station last year reached a height of 15 feet and yield-

ONTOF MCELLIOI

CASS BARRETT, poor and struggling stock company actress. gladly selses the opportunity to play summer stock at Williow Stream, a small Long Island colony. Here her daughter, LIANE, meets VAN ROBARD, handsome and rich. Cass shows alarm at hearing his name and begs the girl to have nothing to do with him. She promises although feeling a great attraction for the

One night Van takes her with him searching for MURIEL LADD. debutante who is believed to have cloped with CHUCK DESMOND, a renarter. The couple turn up later, and ELSIE MINTER, the company ingenue, Informs Llane there is gousip about Van and Mrs. Ladd. The girl is heartbroken at the news.

blane is left with the rich MRS. Roes on tour. Cass becomes Ill in Philadelphia and Liane goes to her. While in delirhum, the woman babbles at a mystery concerning the girl's bleth. Linne learns Robard and Murlel Ladd are engaged. Cass returns to the Cleespaugh house to convalence, When CLIVE CLEESPAUGH asks Linne to marry him-a marriage

Lines to marry him—a marriage of convenience—she accepts

MIS, AMBERTON and her sixter, "RIESSA LORD, visit the Clecapaughs, Tressa is rude to Linue, determined to break off the affair between Clive and Linue, Van Robard makes love to the roung girl. Clive tells his mother of the engagement and she is piensed, Tressa visits an unsavory newspaper office and starts the wheels rolling in a plot to ruin Lidne,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

THUMP-THUMP! Bong! The great drum beat out a jungle dirge and the saxophone walled to heaven. Occasionally the man with the brasses abandoned his multiple instruments of torture and rose to add his nasal voice to the clamor.

The beat went on and on endlessly. Liane, dancing with Clive, felt herself grow limply weary. Tireless, the musicians labored on, adding bells and cymbal to the cacophony.

Now the man with the brasses was wailing mournfully. His woes seemed to be the woes of the world. No one in the Alexis Club paid him any heed. The girls shuffled around in the arms of their escorts, their young faces curiously masklike in the shifting lights. They danced without effort, almost without spirit. The music led them a melancholy pace.

Liane thought, "This might go on forever." Quite suddenly she and Tressa anywhere. Strangest wanted to scream. No wonder Mrs. Cleespaugh had objected to the ex- moned Lambert to the telephone pedition. The girl knew in her heart that she was being fanciful but all at once there seemed some. thing curiously deprayed in the atmosphere of this place. She sensed the grimness back of the waiter's almost cringing obsequiousness, the threat back of the dinner-coated captain's oily welcome. "I'm slightly touched in the

they threaded their way past in crime stories she had ever read. numerable tables at the dance's inmenacing about this place?"

self. Never been here before. It's and you're engaged to that Cleesnew and Tressa was anxious to paugh baby, aren't you?" come. She said Van recommend.

"Oh, it's nothing, really." Liane shrugged. "Just my imagination I man announced lazily. "You suppose. I've been reading too wouldn't like your part in a cermany stories of battle and sudden | tain shooting in a 24th street speakdeath among gangsters."

young Lambert Hammond was with that," she stammered. sipping a pale amber drink and was an accident. I was was blame-looking like a great lady on a less. And the man lived." slumming party. She was magnifiof gold tissue. It fitted her as if in this man's town would be keen she had been melted and poured to know this rich boy's fiancee had into it. Liane, in her white satin, such a past,"

felt like a girl graduate beside her. "Oh, Clive," began Tressa ani-"Oh, Clive," began Tressa ani-matedly, "I see the Wayne Hop. kinses over in the corner. Take me kinses over in the corner. Take me over like a sweet thing. Bert and Wayne don't speak, or I'd ask him." Clive threw a swift glance at

Liane. "Go along!" she told him. "Lordy, I am sorry," Treasa trilled sweetly. "I forgot to ask permission." She gave Liane a stabbing smile and marched off on Clive's arm. Liane felt suddenly very young and inexperienced. An older woman

would know how to treat Treasa she thought flercely and indignantly. There was something deliberately cruel in her baiting. And yet the barbed shafts were so carefully placed no one else had taken note of them, She said "I beg your pardon" to

young Hammond a moment later. "Want to try this one?" the languid young man asked again.

Liane was rising with just the proper show of enthusiasm when a tall man, like a thin shadow in his black and white, glided up to the "Mister Hammond?" he asked

deferentially. "A message for you. The telephone." "Curious," Lambert mused. "No one knows I'm here." He turned back to Liane, "I hate to leave you."

"Nonsense" she cried, determined

"not to be a crab." "Go along.

Clive will be back in a moment." She sat alone at the table, fighting off that self-consciousness that attends the young woman left sans escort in a public place. It was strange, but she could not see Clive of all, the dark man who had sumwas coming back to the table. He drew out a chair and without permission sat down.

Liane made one startled movement. The low voice, persuasive yet with a note of command in it, said,

Liane did just that. In the mind head," she said lightly to Clive as arose a troubled memory of all the

"You have made a mistake," she terminable end. "Does it seem to said steadily. "I don't know you. you that there is something vaguely Mr. Cleespaugh will be back in a moment."

"What's up? You look pretty "Curious you should say that," "I know you all right," the dark well wrecked."

Liane nodded. She was

"We're interested in you," the easy to be dragged through the Clive said thoughtfully, "I won- papers just now, with your engage-

ment and all, would you?" Cold fear clutched at the girl's BACK at the table Tressa with heart. "I-I had nothing to do

"Oh, yeah? Well, whether he cent tonight in a sheathe-like frock lived or died there's a lot of people

"You-there's nothing you can do," she said through stiff lips, "Anyhow, how do you know Mr. Cleespaugh doesn't know all about it?"

"Oh, it ain't him wo're interested in. It's the old lady," the man said dryly. "She's gotta approve the bride, so I hear. That's town talk. And it seems she's pretty straitlaced. We want money to keep quiet about it and we want it quickly."

Liane asked for want of something better to say, "How much?" "Ten grand. And right away!" He made an agile, catlike motion rising. "Your boy friend's coming back," he said out of the side of his mouth. "Be at William Stream station Tuesday at noon or well spill it to the tabloids."

He moved languidly out of sight, Lambert Hammond came bustling up to the table, stirred out of his customary torpor. "Some stupid fools!" he said in an exasperated tone. "They kept me hanging on had been, in that adventure, so the wire for ages and then an innocent, so ignorant, World nounced they'd got the wrong younger seemed that pleasure

Hammond." "You look queer," he went on bluntly. "Air in here's like a zoo! D'you feel ill or something?"

Liane said, "The air-yes, that must be it." "Well, here comes the rest of the party. Let's pay the check and blow, Clive. This is a rotten

show." Tressa looked blithely at the

"Sorry to have kept Clive so long," she said in a voice of honey. 'I turned my ankle and he had to help me to a dressing room. I do hope you two didn't mind."

Liane said "Not at all," very faintly. Clive managed to get to her side as they all went out through the narrow passage. "That girl's the limit," he ex-

ploded. "She's trying to start "It doesn't matter," Liane said

ifelessly. Clive gave her a sharp, concerned look.

Nothing. You just imagine "Well, that was a rotten place to celebrate a birthday." He squeeze her arm. "You're a big girl now frightened to resent his intrusion. Nineteen. Think of it! World

She tried to smile. "You're a

so good to me." "Who wouldn't be?" His tone held a new warmth. He took her arm going down the dimly lighted velvet carpeted stairs. Liane fell giddy as she saw a man at the en trance. Was it-? No, thank God The face turned toward her wa

Clive, holding the white fur wran that had been his mother's birthda present to her, asked, "Cold?"

folds. "No, but a rabbit walked over my grave." "I shouldn't have brought you

She tried desperately to forget that dark man in the shadows. Sh almost managed to believe, once sha reached the luxurious shelter of the

"Music's all right," Clive turned dryly, "but what a gang The girl did not answer.

WHEN she was in her own root Liane sat, hands locked, star ing out over the shadows of the trees. She had put out her night light and, wrapped in her sati and elderdown dressing gown, he

What on earth should she do To have that silly old story dragged through the newspapers would surely kill her mother. Cass was go proud of her. And she hersel starved young girl who six months ago had gone unthinkingly to din ner with Molly Cronin and "a couple of the hoys." How was sho

Step by step she reviewed in her mind the events of that fearful night. Cass's strained face . Molly's impudence . . . Shane Mo

Shane McDermid! Why hadn't she thought of him before? Out of all the world here was one man who might be able to tell ber what to do. Because of course the question of getting the money for these

known they happened in a big wicked city. But that this should happen to her! Liane shuddered and began to tremble all over with fear and cold.

She thought, "I'd better crawl

(To Be Continued)

theater of finance strides a quiet, successful business man, noted for long hours he gives a serious role when the occasion demands. in his lighter moments, however, Frederic Moseley Sackett, America's associates say he is proficient in both ambassador to Germany, often debates with himself whether a big cigar or briar pipe is the better smoke. He likes both. He also delights in golfing, boating and bowling.
This former senator from Kentucky. transplanted native son of Rhode Island, rather fauntly wears his 62 dren, have traveled extensively, makyears. His compact physikue of me-

dium height carries much of youth's clasticity. His studious grey eyes are clear, and his brown hair is almost

frost free. Reserved, he always dresses conservatively, seldom varying from soto dark clothes that his occasional summer garb of pongee draws comment from his co-workers.

with meaty books within easy reach.

Kentucky, frequently entertain.

Giant Dirigible Soon Will "Come To Life" For Christening The monster huk of metal and fab

sage of the christening, will be ob-

The ship will be "walked" sideways

one she'd never seen before. She shivered.

to this place. You didn't like it did you?" Liane tried to infuse som warmth into her faint voice, "I Such strange was interesting.

big car, that she had dreamed the horrid interlude.

curled up in the big chair to thin

to know the dinner would end in a brawl and shooting?

Dermid's kindly Irish smile.

people was simply absurd. Who were they and why had the decided to prey on her? She bad heard of such things. She bud

into bed before I catch pneumonia." And, thinking of Shane McDeD mid, she finally did fall asleep.

Mom'n Pop

OH, MRS ROACH!

YOU'VE HAD AUNT

SIT WIT!

HANNAH'S CHAIR ALL

DONE OVER! LET ME

WAIT-WAIT- I WANT TO

DON'T STOP TO TALK WITH

BE SURE THAT POCKET HASN'T

A HOLE IN IT - AND LISTEN -

YOU A RIDE IN AN AUTO . YOU

ANYONE - AND IF ANYONE OFFERS

RUN - AND IF YOU DASS ANYONE

WORRY ME - WHISTLING AND HOP-

" WHY MOTHERS"GET GRAY #

the 10th day of July, 1931, in a cer-

therein between Hattie A. West, com-

tain cause No. 2411, then pending

day of September, 1931, the following

described real estate, situated in

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3),

Hempstead County, Arkansas, towit:

Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Twelve

(12), in Block Seventeen (17), in the

ALSO, a part of the Northeast Quar-

ter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4

SE1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28),

Township Twelve (12) South, Range

follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the said North-

City of Hope, Arkansas,

ises, is a native of tropical America, der of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

Department of agriculture and college stead County, made and entered on

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with perennial roots. The plant be- a Corporation, et al., defendants, the

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Peanuts produced in Georgia are of

Piles All Gone

Without Sales or Cutting

go quickly and don't come back, if

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causes piles by making the affected

parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Sales and cutting fail because only an

internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonahrdt

discovered a real internal Pile rem-

edy. After prescribing it for 1,000

patioens with success in 969 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son

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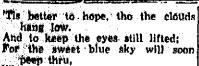
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When the ominous clouds are rifted, There was never a night without

Nor an evening without a morning: And the darkest hour, the provert

Is just before the dawning. There's many a gem in the path of

Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jewelled Or the miser's hoarded treasure:

It may be the love of a little chield, Or a mother's prayer to Haven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of

A bright and golden filling, Than to snap the silver threads li Of our curious lives asunder,

And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends. And sit to grieve and wonder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry and little daughter, Alma Gene of Tulsa, Okla. arrived Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in the city,

John Sidney Waddle, who has spent the past year, in Chicago is spending a few day's vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White left Sunday for a few day's vacation with friends and relatives in Crossett.

I. T. Bell, Sr., Miss Maggie Bell, George Ruffin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Florence Risdon motored to Texarkana, Monday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Hitt and Isaac Trigg Bell, Jr., which will be solemnized Monday evening July 20 at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hitt in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart, and Mrs. E. P. Stewart left Monday morning for a few days visit with friends in Fayette-

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Harmon left Monday morning for a short visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma

Jack Stewart, who has spent the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, left Monday morning for Fnyetteville, where he will resume his studies at the summer term at the State University.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Howell and Thurston Howell of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehurst of Los Angeles, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White-

The members of the B. & P. W. Club will motor the Champlin farm near Springhill, Monday evening where they will enjoy a picnic supper.

Miss Hettie Bell Stewart, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Veina Stewart for the past week left Sun-

Mrs. Glen Coker, of Glenwood, in Hope for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill, 617 West Fifth street. She was accompanied here Saturday by Mr. Coker, who re-

turned to Glenwood on business Mon-

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EL BRENDEL —ln— WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS



THIS WHITE kid open pump has an interesting one-sided trim of black "mirror finish" kid to accent a black motif in the cos-

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and T. P. Boyett are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. D Smith in Dallas, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White are spending their vacation visiting with friends and relatives in Blevins,

Misses Doris and Dorothy Lee Boyett left Sunday for an extended vsit with relatives in Missouri points.

Personal Mention

Miss Florence and Elizabeth Mc Cormack, of Little Rock, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray, of Washington, and other friends, for the past two weeks, returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. S. H. Turner and son, Dale of Patmos were visitors to this city Saturday.

Mrs. Granville Darwin of Texarkana spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

James Montgomery of the Texar kana Press staff spent the week cho visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Gus Parker and daughter Willie Blanche left Sunday for a visit to Mrs. Parkers sister, Mrs. Lewis Brooks in Cale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis and family of Emmet were Sunday guests of Mrs. Willis' sister, Mrs. J. L. O'Steen

Cotton Ex. Secretary Compiles Market Data

NEW ORLEANS.-(AP)-For 59 years Col. Henry G. Hester has sat at his desk in the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and Wielded a mighty influence in the world's cotton trade. Recently he was elected secretary of the exchange for the sixtieth year, stews or pickled. The seed has a nutkeen perspective of the cotton situa-

"Hester says" carries as mucl weight, if not more today, than it did a quarter of a century ago and his statistics are sought in all parts of the world wherever there is trading in cotton.

Without fail for many years Hester has produced his reports on which cotton men rely and he expects to continue his reports for some time to

Born November 18, 1846, Hester launched his career as a newspaper reporter handling business news When the New Orleans cotton exchange was organized in 1871 he was drafted as its secretary and has occupied that post since without inter-

He is a man of frugal habits and a unny disposition. His philosophy of life is this:

"After all life is spiritual and 'as man thinketh so he is." When a man commences to think h is e, dolhe IS

This philosophy has carried Hester through life and made his trade sayings the gospel of the cotton world,

Chayote, New Vegetable, Has Many Culinary Uses

ATHENS, Ga.(A)—Georgia is grow-ing a new vegetable—the chayote The delicacy, full of vitamins for children and adapted to many culinary

the production and use of farm me-

The new bureau, which began func-

tioning July 1, is known as the bu-

The decision to elevate it from a me**re d**ivision in the bureau of public

roads to an individual identity with a chief in charge is credited to Pres-

ident Hoover, whose personal exper-

ience as an engineer was drawn upon

to impress congress with the profes-

sion's importance to modern agricul-

Secretary Hyde has named S. H.

the engineering division, as chief of \$2,700,000,000.

reau of agricultural engineering.

of agriculture.

New U. S. Bureau Will Seek

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The application of scientific methods to irrigation, drainage, soil-erosion control and to \$583,840.

In announcing McCrory's selection, dependent bureau in the department family farm rather than the more spectacular mass-production farm. For the present activities will center on the development of machinery

> engineering has been istrumental, Census figures show that between Quarter line 435 feet to the point of less.

To Improve Farm Machinery

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to combat crop pests, improvement of machinery for distributing fertilizer,

1870 and 1925 the value of machinery beginning, containing 5 acres, more McCrory, an official of the depart- on farms in terms of 1913 dollars in-ment for 24 years and former head of creased tenfold, or from \$270,000,000 to

east Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and run thence South 601 feet to a stake, the point of beginning, thence run South 285 feet, thence run East 105 feet to the center of the public road or street; thence run North 61/2 degrees West 287 feet along the center line of said road to a point; thence West 77 feet, to the point of beginning, containing .6 of an acre, more or less.

ALSO, one lot in the Southwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4 SE1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenly-four (24) West, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest Corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter above described, and thence running North chains and 26 links to the Southwes corner of the land deeded to A. L. Betts by Wm. G. Andrews and George H. Andrews and wife, on September 16, 1907, thence runing East 1 chair and 37 links, thence South 7 chains and 26 links, thence West 1 chain and

37 links, to the point of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less, ALSO, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter thence Northeastwardly parellel with wit: Hyde credited a large part of the said center line of said Railway 365 high efficiency of American farm feet to the East line of the Southwest methods to the rapid development of Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of farm machinery, in which agricultural Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, thence due North along said West, containing 48.78 acres, more or

ALSO, part of the Northwest Quar-

SE1/4) of said Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Twenty-four (24) West. de-Range scribed as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twentyfour (24) West; thence run South 9.09 chains to the point of beginning; thence run South 3.41 chains; thence that of the summer squash. They States Post Office, in the City of run West 10 chains; thence run North may be caten boiled, creamed, in sal- Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, 711/2 degrees East 10.52 chains, to the ads, baked, stuffed, fried, in soups, within the hours prescribed by law, stews or pickled. The seed has a nut- for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 1st acres, more or less.

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acres, more or less.
ALSO, that part of the South 15 acres of the said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4 SE1/4) of Section 28, Township 12 South Range 24 West, lying East of a line drawn from the point of intersection of the Southern boundary line of said ract with the East side of Block 16, in the Town of Hope, to the point of intersection of the North side of said 15 acrestract with the projection Northward of the line forming the Twenty-four (24) West, described as East boundary of Block One (1), in the said Town of Hope, containing about 61/2 acres, more or less.

All of said lands above described being situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 South Range 24 West, Hempstead County

Arkansas; TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at he rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1931;

WILLIE HARRIS. Commissioner in Chancery. July 20-Aug. 3)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of July, 1931, in a cer-(SW4 SE4) of Section Twenty-eight tain cause (No. 2404) then pending (28), Township Twelve (12) South, therein between The First National Range Twenty-four (24) West, de- Bank of Hope, a Corporation, assignee, scribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning complainant, and A. A. Powell, et al., at the Northeast corner of the said defendants, the undersigned, as Com-Southwest Quarter of the Southeast missioner of said Court, will offer for Quarter, thence due West 515 feet to sale at public vendue to the highest chanical equipment and structures is Hyde said it was hoped to make the the East line of Block 16, in the Town bidder, at the front door or entrance now being studied by a new and in- new bureau serve the needs of the of Hope; thence southeastwardly along of the United States Fost Office, in said East line of Blocks numbered 16 the City of Hope, Hempstead County. and 17 in the said Town of Hope, to Arkansas, in the County of Hempthe Southeast corner of said Block stead, within the hours prescribed by number 17, a distance of 560 feet, said law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, point being 100 feet at right angles the 1st day of September, 1931, the folfrom the center line of the St. Louis lowing described real estate, situated studies of cotton ginning and soil ero- Iron Mountain and Southern Railway; in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-

All of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW4 NW4), Section Thirty (30), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23)

Also, all of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4 NW1/4) of Section 30, Township Twelve (12) ter of the Southeast Quarter (NWW South Range Twenty-three (23) West,



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except 20 acres off the South end be held at my office in the City of Receiver in this cause thereof, described as follows: Bethence South 21/2 chains, thence West | before the said meeting. about 13.96 chains, to the West line of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4 NW1/4), of said place. Section Thirty (30); run thence South 71/2 chains to the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter of the North-west Quarter of said Section Thirty (30), run thence East to the point of beginning; containing in the aggregate 77.08 acres, more or less, in Hemp

stead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest as the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and lien being retained on the premise sold to secure payment of the pur chase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of July, 1931. WILLIE HARRIS.

Commissioner in Chancery. (July 20-Aug. 3.)

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS In The District Court of the United

States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy. In the matter of McRae Hardware Co. of Hope, in the County of Hemp

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

stead, State and District aforesaid

a Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1931, the above named party wa duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkane on July 28, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come

before the said meeting. Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and

GUSTAVUS G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy. Texarkona, Ark., July 20, 1931.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptey.

In the matter of Dorsey McRae of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, State and District aforesaid, a Bank-

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on July 17, 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will

DR. FORD D. HENRY DENTIST X-RAY

305 First National Bank Building Hope, Arkansas

Texarkana on July 28, 1931, at 10 filed his petition for a gin at the Southeast corner of said, o'clock in the forenoon at which time the following described.

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In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankrustey.

In the matter of Kenneth G. McRae. of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on July

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Sunday's Results Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 3. Memphis 3-1, Birmnigham 2-9.

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Sunday's Results Nek York 10-8, St. Louis 9-12. Washington 2, Detroit 1.

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 10, Chicago 6. St. Louis 2-2, New York 1-1.

Only games scheduled.

Survey announces,

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The Little Rock Travelers threw a scare into the Southern League Sunday by defeating Chattanooga 7 to 3 three men on base, and altogether was winning three out of four for the responsible for scoring seven runs is series, and taking third place in the pennant chase. Birmingham has a long lead, with

The St. Louis Cardinals smashed the the second-place Brooklyn club to five and a half games, making it a fairly safe bet that the Cards and the Athletics will meet gain in the 1931 World Series. Johnson pitched the Crds to their first victory, 2 to 1, alowing eight scattered hits, Hubbell, the loser, held the Card batsmen to only four. In the second game, Derringer won by the same

ting eleven from Berly, the Chant Brooklyn maintained its stride by Third in Southern Cinetification of Cube. 10 to 6. Cinetification and Philadelphia. split in pair. the Reds capturing the first, 7 to 6. while the Phillies took the night-

cap, 7 to 1.

In the American, Lloyd Brown led the Detroit Tigers to four hits and Washington won a ball game, 2 to 1. The Yankees downed the St. Louis Browns in a double header, 10-9 and 8-2. Lou Gehrig got his 27th and 28th home runs. He also hit a triple with

The Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland for the second time, 6 to 5, in 12 in-Memphis in second place only a little nings. Wiley Moore holding the in-dians safe with 10 scattered hits, and dians safe with 10 scattered hits, and himself knocking out a single in the New York Giants twice in a double-header and boosted their lead over rally:

> Bermuda onions grown in Florida this year were equal in quality to those grown on the island of the same

A. G. Demmon, St. Cloud, Fla. score, 2 to 1, holding New York to farmer exhibited a yello wsquash this seven hits, while the Cards were get- | year that weighed 25 pounds,

Racketeer Slain By Elderly Victim

New York Extortionist Is Knifed by 74-Year-Old Pensioner

NEW YORK. John Skinyon, 28, eader of an alleged gang of petty racketeers of the lower East Side who pecialize in extorting money from the aged and unprotected, met death at the hands of one of the oldest victims Sunday.

Skinyon died at Belleveu hospital a lew hours after he was stabbed in the throat and abdomen by John Kassay, who at 74, depends upon an old age pension to carry him through his remaining years.

Detectives who took Skinyon's dying statement went to a shabby tenement in the detpths of the East Side to hear a singular ale of retribution from Kassay's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nora Kassay. They found the old nan, suffering from a long cut in the head and trembling with terror, barricaded in a rear room of the Kassay's ground floor apartment. So sure was

Predicts Better **Labor Conditions**

Relief Official Fears Seri ous Winter Conditions Due to Unemployment

WASHINGTON,-Unemployment conditions in the United States during the coming winter should be somewhat relieved, in view of present indications, according to an opinion expressed by Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Employment. Mr. Croxton emphasized that he ex-

was said that there is a general feeling of hopefulness, although officials admitted that the unemployment try. problem will remain a serious one through the cold months.

In the effort to meet the emergency he that "the racketeers are coming

back" that he could not be persuaded to open the door. The detectives had to break into the

room to take the old man to jail on a charge of manslaughter.

and to stimulate long time planning toward fellif of ups and downs in em-ployment, and resultant loss of income. Mr. Croxton has appealed to 200 trade associations in all sections of the country for co-operation with the president's committee. Letters requesting co-opreation have been mailed to these commercial organiza-

Officials called attention to the belief that in the past the country has failed to realize that the normal unemployment, even in times of presperity has been between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 persons, including several hundred thousand able and willing to work.

The majority of these unemployed It was admitted, was in the class of those physically and mentally unfit pressed his personal opinion and not for work, employed only in emergennecessarily that of the committee. It cles, and also the voluntary unemployed. The care of the unfit was held a problem for society, not indus-

The committee still is urging the spreading of work among employes rather than employment of a few at full time, as well as advocating no cut in wage scales.

As an indicator of better employment conditions, it was pointed out that consumer stocks in many quarters are running low, pointing to a restocking possibly at an early date.

Roadhouse Owner Killed By Bandits Shot With High-Powered Rifle During Hold-Up

> SHREVEPORT. La.- (P)-C. "Cal") Cross, 48, one of the proprietors of the Midway social club, seven miles from Shreveport, was shot and killed by one of five bandits who follbed a few patrons of the club soon atter 1:30 a. m. Sunday.

Near Shreveport

A high-powered rifle was found by Cross side. It is believed he was attempting to resist the bandits when one of the two standing guard over D. M. ("Bud") Ward and Clyde Cochran, part owners, shot him.

The five masked men gained admittance simultaneously. Three came through a back screen door, while the other two held Ward and Cochran prisoners on the front porch. They left after making Ward, Cochran and a negro porter lie down in high grass near the house.

The amount of money taken was not determined.

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